### ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Marriage of the Dake of Edinburgh, of ind, to the Princess Marie, of Russia,

The Company Present-The Emperor. stopress, the Court, and the Diplomatic Corps.

Immense Concourse of the Royalty of Europe-Magnificent Tollets-The Royal Chapel.

Ritual and the Episcopal Church -The Ball-In England and America.

### IN ENGLAND.

New York. January 2t. — A London dispeich of the royal wedding in St. Petersburg says the English festivities, are generally postponed until the arrival of the brids couple. Excepting by special services, salutes and ringing of bells, London took little notice of it. The provinces manifested the greatest joy, and in most of the provincial towns there were banguess, processions, peaks of bells, bonfires and gatherings. Edunburgh was brilliantly library and the removed.

IN NEW YORK. New York, January 21.—The marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh with the Russian princess was recognized in this city by the British and Russian consuls unfuriling the diags of both nations from their offices and the shipping of the English and Russian harbors. The last were fully bedecked with bunting and buronets. bors. The last were thiny bouccast with ounting and binonels.

The New York Herald cable special says: The marriage essemony of the Bake of Edinburgh and the Princess Marle confinenced at noon, in the presence of a wastassemblage of guests in the winder palace. The various galleries were filled with ladies sumptuously attended to the recyaling costumes were negatives. ed. The prevailing costumes were pocuri-y Russian, the ladies being mainly in ivel and diamonds and the men in uniform, with the exception of the American diplo-matists, After assembling the procession was formed with the grand equeries and cham-beriain and other officers of the court leading,

formed with the grand equerries and chamber his border as the court leading, then came the emperor, empress, insperial prince and the Princes of Wales, the princes imperial of Germany and Denmark, Prince Arlant, then the bride and groom, who wore the Russian haval uniform. The bride was appendially apparelled in a long crimson velvel with the fill bride and groom, who wore a diamond ordered as immense procession of the imperial family, princes, princesses and camt officials; the imperial Russian prince wearing the uniform of the cuirassiers; the prince of Wales, a scarlet British uniform; the Prussian prince imperial is an imperial Russian prince wearing the uniform of the remarks of a Prassian colonel; while all over decorated with the Russian princess was dressed in dark crimson velvel, with a diamond coronet, and collar, and point Prince Arthur appeared in the uniform of the rise brigde, and acted as one of the groousmen, all of whom wore sliver wedding ravers. The procession, upon reaching the Russian princess and sacred wessels of holy water. The procession, upon reaching the Russian church, the large bride and bridegroom to the middic of the Church, assuming his station with the empross. Insmediately behind the bride and bridgersoom to the middic of the Church, assuming his station with the empross. Insmediately behind the bride and bridgersoom. The missing borne on goiden salvers, were deposited on the filter temporative by the Imperial confessor, upon reaching the filter and bridgersoom. The missing borne on goiden salvers, were deposited on the filter temporative the defendant in regard to the master.

In the WRIT AME NAIL SURGINAN, J. P.

The warrant was amended by inserting after the name of A. D. Langstaff, the name of A. D. Langstaff the words "pression well was able to the hower's pression was a well excelled to the Howard association." Mr. Langstaff, come upon a explain what you know about the charge of the Howard association. The name of A. D. Langstaff to the words "pression was a well excelled y the imperial confessor, until on the fingers of the bride legroom. The magnificent chapel was illuminated with innumerable wax candles, the floor covered with a velvet crimson and wold carpet, the piliar and altar covered with gold. The Greek marriage ceremony was ambuse. In the absence of music, chants and mangage. In the absence of mass, chants and insoned prayers were given during the service. Crowns were held suspended over the heads of the brital pair—Prince Arthur holding the crown over the Duke of Edinburg and Prince Sereus holding another over the bride. The imperial confessor then said:
"Thouservant of good Afred Ernest Edward art crowned for this handmalden of God, Marie Advandroung in the name of the becoming tired holding the heavy crown, was relieved. Then the Epistle to the Ephesians. 5th chapter and 20th to 28d verse was rend. After the reading of the epistle was concluded, the gospel nurrative of the marriage at Cana of Gaillee was read; then

riage duties. Afterward a chant was sung by the choir, Glory to thee, O Lord, concluding with the benediction. This ended the Greek the altar searing an Episcopal surplice, with the jeweled collar of the Order of the Bath around his neck, was assisted by two of the resident English clergy. The members of around his neck, was assisted by the resident Euglish cergy. The members of the English colony, including landlords and merchania, gathered on the left of the altar. Conspicuous among them were Governor Jewell, the American minister; Lord Loftus, the English minister, and the efficials of the diplomatic corps. Many Englishmen, in scatlet uniforms, were also present. Especially noticeable was the venevable Prince Gorszenkönf, surrounded by the leading memoers of the Russian nobility, they gathered on the right side of the altar. The Episcopal chamis were given by Eussian chorister lads, clad in long crimson dress. When the marriage procession entered the bride walked between her father and the bridegroom; Prince Arthur walked behind. The beautiful Anglican wedding scritte was then impressively performed by Dean Stanley, the prince and princess responding according to the form entered in the Book of Common Prayer. The delivery of the final benediction, "God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Chost, pless, preserve and keep you," was especially touching. Service being concluded beautifulated.

can stanley congratulated the newly married bean stanley congratulated the newly married couple. Several ituestan Ustbolic dignitaries were pre-cut. The bride looked earnest, a vest and fascinating. The bridegroom was grave and self-presented. The princess of Wales was lovely, pale and delicate. The German crown-princess looked healthy, the image of ager in their Quesan Victoria. The princes of Wales was apparently on excellent terms with the German prince, and both looked extremely well. During the ceremony in the English chapel, the empress of Russia, being a conjunct invalid, and much fatigued, sat down. See seemed overcome with emotion, holding a handkerchief to her eyes, when the newly-way and couple came to sainte her. The cere-

or informs, the colored turbans and Astatic uniforms, the colored turbans and over robes from Both, 'a gold Saumarinda, and over roll towered a big or 'assist of the gaurd, with his silver belinet, a 'recounded by golden engles. Old General K. 'uffanan, the Khivan hero, got entangled in the mass, but being recognized by the Crown Pr. new sas instantly resence. Much attention was paid by the public dignitaries to Governor 'ewell, and like members of his family, who are evironely popular. There was, of course, much criticism of the bridegroom, and his reserved, and solemn manner created an unfavorable impression. The affable bearing of the Frinces of Wales elicited cheers, from the populace on counting into the 'real. The police were found driving the 'o'll he 's get entire the way for the listing. 'of the St. Fetersburg church o'll he 's garing the day. Salutes kept peall 'one hundred guas were fleed on or artiflery o. 'of the Greek ceremony. There the conclusion of the Greek ceremony. There was only a limit 'o flasplay of popular enthusiasm. An illumin 'alion of the public squares of the city took place. The general scene was one of spionniid fea usely, all forming an extraordinary combination of After the marring taser was a hangue' at the palace, Mile, ringe taser was a hangue' at the palace, Mile, Adelina Patti singing, and salacagently a healt all St. George's Hall, a 'inding up with a grand Russian polonaise by 'be members of the imperial family and disting. 'shed guessa. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple. At the conclusion of the ball the br. 'dai couple.

### TELEGRAMS.

Leices ter square has been presented to ornamental park. C. A. Layton got up a funeral on his own secount with his little pistol in San Francisco yesterday. No cause assigned. William Wilson, & young man, was un over and instantly killed on the Union railway track, in india napolis, yester-Frank F. Evingham, aged fifteen, was silled yesterday evening, by falling through a hatchway in No. 80, River street, Cleveland, Ohlo. A London telegram says that the ad-The New York bank statement shows loans decrease, \$3.885.400; specie increase, \$1.25,000; legal-lenders increase, \$2.464.800; deposits increase, \$2.464.800; decrease, \$2.601.000

Stearns's hotel, Grant & Swinthal's dry goods store, and the postoffice building at himorhayen, Mississippi, were burned yester-day. Loss fifteen thousand dollars. No insur-

A San Francisco telegram says the weather there is glear and very cold for that locality, and that the season indicates good prospects of an abundant arvest throughout the State.

His Examination before Justice Spellman Yesterday, Charged with Embezzlement.

Evidence of Dr. Fraime, President Langstaff, Mr. J. W. Smith, and William Manue, Colored.

The Ceremony According to the Greek The Prisoner Admitted to Ball in the Sum of \$10,000 for Trial before the Criminal Court.

> By three o'clock yesterday afternoon Justice pelinan's office ou Adams street, near the lationhouse, was thronged with a crowd of ersons anxious to witness the EXAMINING TRIAL OF A. G. REYNAUD. assistant-secretary of the Howard association, who, as stated in yesterday's APPEAL, had been arrested at the instance of A. D. Langstaff, president of the Memphis Howard association. Among the spectators were Messra. Rhodes, Mansford, Lonsdale, Dr. Fraime, and other members of the Howard association him. Reynaud appeared in court with his attorney, L. B. Horrigan, the prosecution being represented by Rutler Anderson, EM, of the Howard association, and Mr. S. Gammon.

THE WARRANT OF ARREST

State of Tennessee, Shelby county: State of Tennessee, Shelby county:

Before me personally appeared A. D. Langstaff, and made eath that A. G. Reynaud did. on the twenty-third of January, 1874, In said county, and within the jurisdiction of the criminal court of Shelby county, feloniously and fraudulently appropriate moneys to the amount of three thousand dollars, more or less, the property of the Howard association, and did appropriate the same to his use, against the peace and dimity of the State, and contrary to law. A. D. LANGSTAFF.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the twenty-third day of January, 1874.

JOHN SPELMAN, J. P.

THE WRIT AMENDED.

A PLAIN QUESTION OF LAV.

Mr. Horrigan objected to the witness stating the evidence of the defendant's wife, who could not testify for or against her husband. This was a well settled rule, and required no argument. The declaration not being made in the presence of the defendant, could not be used against him, even if she were not his wife. It was only a declaration. Because this was merely an examining trial, it did not authorize the admission of any but legal evidence. The court could not act on no evidence save that which was admissible for a jury, and should be governed by no other.

Mr. Gammon said he wanted the declaration of Mrs. Reynaud merely to show the motives that induced Mr. Langstaff and others, who received the information, to interview the defendant in regard to the matter. Justice Heleman—Proceed Mr. Langstaff with your statement.

Mr. Langstaff—My first intimation was a visit from Mrs. Reynaud, his wife—

Mr. Horrigan—Does your honor want to hear illegal evidence?

Justice S—I want to hear all the evidence.

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Justice S—I want to hear all the evidence.
Mr. H.—For what?
Justice S.—Because I want to hear it.
Mr. Horrigan sgain objected on the ground of the wife's declaration being inadmissible.
Mr. Gammon—I deny she is his wife, I say

of the wife's deciaration being inadmissible.

Mr. Gammon—I deny she is his wife, I say they must prove it.

Justice S.—What have you got to say now Mr. Horrigan. [Laughter.]

Mr. Horrigan—It makes no difference whether she be his wife or not. It is merely a declaration made in the absence of the defendant by a party who is a stranger to the prosecution. He continued and said if it were sought to make her a witness, then the question would arise as to the eligibility of the witness, which would depend upon the fact that she was or was not his wife.

Mr. Gammon insisted, upon this evidence, though not admissible before a jury, in order for the court to investigate the case thoroughly and ascertain the motives that actuated the prosecution.

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the prosecution.

Mr. Horrigan said it was strange the justice would be actuated by evidence which was not legal, as a sworn judge. The oath of office obligated him to be governed only by legal evidence. He was there to speak plainly upon this subject, which should not be treated in a flippant manner. It seemed to him that the attorney for the defense wanted to produce a sensation and newspaper foider. The law would be viciated when illegal evidence was admitted. It was sought to drag out the declarations admitted, which, if published in the newspapers, would ruin the defendant's character forever.

Justice Speiman—I propose to hear the case

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Justice Spelman—I propose to hear the case in full, and Mr. Lang-taff's statement, so as to have a full investigation.

Mr. Anderson—There is no disposition on our part to make a sensation for the newspa-

our part to make a sensation for the newspapers.

Mr. Anderson said that no man enjoyed more confidence and esteem in the Howard association previous to the time these charges were preferred. He proceeded to give his reasons why heresay evidence of the character of this declaration was admissible before a jury. The declaration was necessary to a full and complete investigation of the case. Mr. Reynaud had no relative or friend on earth who would be more gratified at his innocense than would he. The fact of his arrest was a painful matter, and he came there merely to see that the association was vindicated by a full investigation. MR. LANGSTAFF CONTINUES.

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Mr. Langstaff then made his statement, the substance being as follows: Mrs. Reynand came to me a few days ago, and said some one had been treating her badly, and that parties had been training her badly, and that parties had been training her badly, and that parties had been traking money from the association who had no right to take it. She refused to mention the names of the parties, She refused to teil me, and won! away, but returned next morning. The witness then stated that William Thomas, a porter formerly employed in the office of the Howard association, calledfor Reynaud, and, without his knowledge, she had taken twelve hundred dollars from his pocketbook. It was a part of three thousand or thirty-five hundred dollars, he didn't remember, that he had taken from he Boward association, by means of faise entries. She did not know whether or not to take it, and hesdiated about receiving the money. She insisted upon witness receiving it, because her husband might give it to a woman to whom he had already given money.

Mr. Horrigan interrupted the witness, and wanted him to state what he (Lungstaff) said to Mrs. Reynaud.

The witness said he took the money to hold for her until he could satisfy himself of Renauds unit. In the evening she came to him and said he had better give the money to some one who would not give it to her husband. Having consulted with three members of the association, who advised him to retain the money, he so informed her. She left and returned in about fifteen minutes with Wm. Thomas, and said he was there and could inform he matter. He invited William in the office, and afterward saw Mrs. Rennand at Court square, but no important conversation ensued.

ion ensued.
Question-Did you see the defendant there?
Witness-Yes, sir. Question—Bid you see the defendant there? Witness—Yes, sir.
Question—State what he was doing. The witness said Mrs. Reynaud said she was going to walk home with him. Colonel Anderson said, "There's Benaud now." She said, "My God, don't leave us."

Witne's told her she need not be afraid of Renaud. Renaud, when he saw them, hid behind a door, and moved off the sidewalk. Witness and the other two were at Dr. Armsfrong's office, Second sizest, between Court square and Jefferson street. She want toward him, and witness advised Coionel Anderson that they have a private conversation with Reynaud. They went to the Howard office and witness told him they were notinated by brotherly love, and told him they had been informed he had taken money of the association and given it to a woman. Defendant was astonianed, and said he had turned over all the money. Witness asked defendant if he had had one thousand dollars during the last week, 2nd told him its explanation would remove all doubt of impocence, Defendant said that was his business. He was acting searejary.

Ouestion—How was money usually re-

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Ouestion-How was money usually reelved? Witness—It was sent by mail, express, brough persons, and by every possible way fremittenes.

On: sellon—Whose duty was it to receive the oney and open letters?
Witness—It devolved on different parties. It devolved on different parties. It devolved on different parties. It devolved it at times. Geneis smith also received it; then he was succeded by Mr. Tyler, and he by some one cise

CROSS-EXAMINATION. Mr. Horrigan said he had no war to make upon the Howard association, nor to east any reflection upon its members.

Question—Mr. Langstaff, you are president of the Howard association?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Question—It is an incorporated body, is it not?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Witness-Yes, sir, Witness—Yes, sir.

Question—During the yellow-fever epidemic large sums of money were received, were they not?

"Vitness—Yes, sir.

Question—Do you know of your own knowledge that your association lost any money.

Witness—Mo, sir. There were estiain amounts short, which would arise in any business. The witness stated that these were

NATURAL DISCREPANCIES, being of a small amount, and were liable in any business. Mr. Reynaud, while connected with the Howard association, acquitted himself handsomely.

Mr. Hoyrigan—No, str; I want no advice in this ones, but can manage it without any assistance.

### the manner in which the money and dona-tions were sent and received by the associa-FEELINGS OF JEALOUSY.

Question—Did not Mrs. Reynaud display feelings of jealousy in the conversation you had with her?

Witness—Yev, sir.
Question—Did you not hesitate for sometime before receiving the money because of her feelings of exasperation and Jealousy?

Witness—Yes, sir. The twelve hundred doliars caused me to suspect something wrong. Had it not been for that witness might not have acted upon her declaration.

Question—Can you say one cent of this money belonged to the Howard association, witness—No, sir.

THE DEFENDENT'S CHARACTER.

THE DEFENDENT'S CHARACTER. Question—What has been the defendant's character for integrity and business? Do you know what his general character is? Did'nt you investigate it before employing him? The witness said he supposed Mr. Reynaud had a good character; he was already a member of the association, and discharged his duties creditably, remaining at the desk until twelve o'clock every night. RE-EXAMINATION BY PROSECUTION.

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Question—Do you know what are the pecuniary circumstances of defendant?
Mr. Horrigan—I object to that question.
Mr. Anderson contended that the prosecution had a right to show the financial circumstances of the defendant, and wanted the witness to state what he knew, of his own personal knowledge, respecting it.
Mr. Horrigan still opposed this. A corpus deficit had to be established before a man could be found guilty of an offense charged. The fact of an embezzlement must be established before a man could be found guilty of embezzling. No one could be guilty of a crime, unless the crime, as alleged, had been committed.

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The prosecution contended that the prisoner had not denied the embezziement when accosted by Mr. Langstaff on the subject. This was equivalent to an admission, as the law Ander such circumstances, presumes him guilty, Question-Were all donations of money, etc., published in the papers?
Witness-Yes, sir, after a certain date.
After the answer to another objection, the court permitted Mr. Langstaff to proceed with his statement of

THE PRISONER'S FINANCIAL CONDI-Witness, at the time the spidemic appeared, was aware of Reynaud's financial condition; knew he was out of employment; defendant told him he had no money. A party approached wilness, and threatened to garnishee defendant's wages. Witness, with Colone Anderson, called to see Reynaud, who said he was unable to pay the debt. They asked if he could not set aside a certain part of money, in order to pay it.

Mr. Horrigan objected to such statements, Question by prosecution—How long ago was this?

Witness—At the commencement of the vel-

Witness—At the commencement of the yel-low-fever. Yesterday defendant said he had used four hundred dollars of his own money for the association. Witness reminded him of the statement about financial embarrassment made when the association opened. Defendfor the association. Witness reminded him of the statement about financial embarrassment made when the association opened. Defendant said he had told him a fib about that; he put the money in, but got it out.

Mr. Anderson—Have you means of knowing what fands were sent to the Howards?

Witness—Only by the books. These are the only means of telling this. If the letters were destroyed and no record made, the person receiving the letters could have stolen thousands of dollars. Witness said he usually opened the mail.

Mr. Horrigan—Do I understand you to say it was so in the association that parties could open letters, take money, and destroy them without any one knowing it?

Witness—Yes, sir. It may be so in all business. The witness said the checks remitted were usually payable to his order, sometimes otherwise, and then explained that a dishonest clerk or employee coming in possession of a letter containing money or check, could steal the same.

Question—Is it anything extraordinary for men who have money to deny it?

Witness—His position did not authorize it. Question—Were not the donations published usually?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Question—Did you not keep a regular set of books in which were kept the accounts of the treasurer and secretary?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Question—Have the accounts been examined?

Witness—Yes, sir.

The witness stated that there was no loss

Witness-Yes, sir. The witness stated that there was no loss except the natural discrepancies which had been expected. Since a certain period witness had opened the mail.

Question—Have yen, from the examination of the papers, any means of saying he is guilty? Witness-No, sir; only on her declaration.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. Mr. Langstaff had now left the witness stand, and was in the middle of the room, when Mr. Horrigan asked him: "Were there any discrepancies in the treasurer "s account?" Mr. Langstaff—I am not sworn to state anything about that.

Mr. Horrigan said he did not ask the question for the purpose of reflecting upon the treasurer. reasurer. Justice Spellman—I wish you to answer the

question.

Mr. Langstaff—Yes, sir, there was.

Mr. Horrigan—Were these discrepancies any
more suspicious than Mr. Reynaud's?

Mr. Langstaff—No, sir.

It was then made apparent that the discrepancies were of the character already explained by the witness, as hable to any business. EXAMINATION OF WM. THOMAS (COL'D). Wm. Thomas was next examined as a witness for the prosecution. His evidence is substantially as follows: He knew defendant; had been porter at the Howard association office; his duty wasto take care of the office

and run backward and forward over Mem tion-Do you know Miss Lotta Finley? Question—Do you know Miss Lotta Finley? Witness—Yes, sir. Question—Did you ever see her in the How-rd association office? ard association office?
Witness-Yes, sir.
Question—Were you there when any money
was given her by Mr. Reynaud?
Witness—I was: I saw Mr. Reynaud give
her money once after dark, one Saturday evening, on Second street. It was it a brown
envelope, with three seals on it; it
was an express package, if that's
what you call an express package with
three seals. Witness was in the middle
when a white man brought the money; didn't
know who it belonged to. This was before he
quit the association. He had been away three
weeks next Tuesday. There was a good deal

quit the association. He had been away three weeks next Tuesday. There was a good deal of money in the package. This occurred two weeks befare witness left the association. He had seen Miss Finley, three or four Saturday evenings, after dark, at the association's office. Defendant gave her money whenever she came there. He didn't know where defendant got the money. NOT AFRAID OF THE TRUTH.

"Have any persons been talking to you shout this matter?" asked defense.
Thomas said some parties had been trying to scare him away from the city. He did not know who these parties were. ANOTHER OBJECTION. ANOTHER OBJECTION.

Mr. Horrigan objected to this statement being made uniess it were shown that such intimidation was done by an attorney of the defendant or some responsible party.

Thomas proceeded and said Mr. Robertson only ten minutes before tried to force him to certain measures. Witness refused because he (witness) was a "furriner." Mr. Robertson said he [Thomas] must tell the whole truth as he was a witness. He told him he must say, in the presence of Mr. Mansford and Mr. Langstaff, that he didn't drink champague.

CROSS-EXAMINED. Mr. Horrigan—Does it intimidate you for a man to tell you to tell the truth?
Witness—No, sir; I never get \*keered.
Mr. Horrigan—Where are you from?
Witness—I am from the city of New York.
Mr. Horrigan—When did you see Mbs Fin-

Witness-Two weeks before leaving the as-Mr. Horrigan—Was she a nurse of the asso-

Mr. Horrigan—Was she a nurse of the association?
Witness—I don't know, sir.
Mr. Horrigan—Was brought that envelop to the office?
Witness—I didn't know the man who brought it there.
Mr. Horrigan—Was it an express package?
Witness—If three seals on it make it an express package, then it was one.
Mr. Horrigan—Where were you when the package was brought in?
Witness—I was in the middle room of the office. office.
Mr. Horrigan—Don't you know that only the officers of the association could get money from the office?
Witness—I am not responsible for knowing Mr. Horrigan—Have you ever seen other ex-

Mr. Horrigan—Have you ever seen other express packages received there?

The witness said he had seen thousands of them delivered. This man had no bag, like expressione; had no book. Saw defendant open the package. The man walked out, and no receipt was given. Witness knew he was no expression, because he had no sack.

Colonel Anderson—That is, so far as you are able to Judga from this fact, you only Judge so. Witness—Yes, sir.

The witness stated that parties tried to scare him into measures, and Mr. Robertson raked up old doings about the office on Court street, etc.

A NEW ACQUAINTANCE. Mr. Langstaff was recalled and subjected to mother examination by the prosecution and Question-When did the association stop re-

Question—when did the association stop receiving contributions?
Witness—December 12th.
Question—When did you instruct express
packages to be delivered to you direct?
Witness—About that time.
Mr. Gammon—Do you know Miss Finley?
Witness—Yes, sir; since my acquaintance of
yesterday, when I mot her in Chief Athy's
office. Mr. Gammon-Did you authorize the pay-Mr. Gammon—Did you authorize the payment of any money by defendant to her.
Witness—No, except when he hired her as a nume. He could pay money out to numes.
Mr. Gummon—Was she a nume?
Witness—She had been, but was not now. He said that numes were paid whenever it was fit, though Mondays, and not Saturdays, were the customary pay-days.
Mr. Gammon—Do the books of the association sacw to whom, and how much, money has been paid out?
Witness—Yes, sir.
Mr. Gammon wanted to have the books, to see if the defendant had paid out any money, and if so, the amount. This was deemed unnecessary.

TESTIMONY OF J. H. SMITH. Mr. F. H. Smith, being sworn, said he was chairman of the auditing committee of the Howard association. Knew Miss Finley was a nurse, which fact was shown by the books. She unsed Mrs. Abbott. She (Miss Finley) signed one receipt; the others were by Mr. Porter, a visitor of the association. He drew as a visitor for her, two orders, the first for ninety-eight dollars an the second for twenty-eight dollars, on the ninth of November. The books showed this amount was due Miss Finley, and was credited to her as a regular nurse. He executed only one order on the twenty-seventh of November, for eighteen dollars, which she draw, Dr. F. F. Fraime testified to the integrity and honesty of the defendant, and his efficiency as a member of the association in this and the epidemic of 1807.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS BAIL REQUIRED.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gammon's speech in behalf of the prosecution, Justice Spelman said as there was some suspicion of crime, he would require the defendant to give ten thousand dollars ball for his appearance at the criminal court. The bail was given. Dr. Fraime and Mr. E. Marshall being surelies.

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### AMUSEMENTS.

Cal Wagner's Minstrels, We again remind our readers that Cal Wagner's ministrels, received by Memphians last season with such celat, will make their appearance on Thursday night next at the Greeniaw Operahouse. The programme for the occasion will be entirely new to our citizens, and will be interpreted with all the shandon and mirth-provoking fun usual to Cal and his happy band.

The Mendelssohn Concert.

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We have published already all that is necessary to eallghten the public as to the character of the concert to be given by the Mendelssohn club, on Monday (to-morrow) night, but we may remind our readers of the event, and repeal that it will be the best concert, in every sense, ever given by the club. The programme embraces the May Queen, the argument of which we published last Sanday, and selections that will demand for their proper rendition the best amateur vocal talent we have, and a full chorus, embracing the entire membership of the club. Handwerker's orchestra is also engaged, and will, during the evening, perform an acceptable variety of selections.

The Theater. The Theater.

Mr. J. C. King took his leave of Memphs last night and prayed to perhaps the poorest house ever seen in the Theater. The bill was Notre Dume, which, notwithstanding the scarcity of numbers was given with as much care as at the matinee, when it was decidedly better performed than on Friday or Thursday night. Mr. King was quite himself on both occasions and achieved great reputation with such of the laddes as were present at the matinee, as had not seen him before. He leaves to-day for Cincinnati, where he will play a two-weeks engagement, and thence to Chicago where he will play three weeks. Here he will be succeeded by Miss Kingsbury, whose line of business is similar to that of Maggie Mitchell. She will appear on Tuesday night.

The Coming Fair.

Professor Mueller's Matince.

Professor Mueller, who recently arrived in this city from Louisville, and opened at the Memphis club hall a dancing academy, has met with the greatest success, a success he fully deserves. Yesterday there was not less than seventy-five or one hundred persons present at his first matinee. Ladies and children representing our best families were there. The professor has the most elegant parlors and hall in Memphis. They are elegant in point of decoration and fittings and are every way worthy his pre-eminent talont as an artist. We have never had in Memphis the same complete and artistic preparation for the public as characterizes Prof. Mueller. He confine himself not merely to dancing, but extends his care and totition Prof. Mueller. He confines himself not merely to dancing, but extends his care and tuition to deportment, teaching young people how to overcome the wwk-wardness and gaucherie of manner which makes social intercourse a severe trial and trk-some to so many of both sexes. The professor is a phitosopher, who understands human nature, and is prepared to deal with it in a satisfactory manner. He is not merely a man who deals with the "heels;" he appeals to the "heals with the "heels;" he appeals to the "heal" and directs young people how they may make themselves agreeable, as for instance they do in France, without any of the embarrassments that usually characterize the American and English people. We congratulate our citizens upon the presence in Memphis of Professor Mueller, who will prove himself just the man we want to prepare rising generation for social intercourse and for those interchanging courtesies which are essential to the perfection of ladies and gentlemen. We also congratulate the professor upon his success here. It argues for him the possession of rare talents, and for our people the ability to appreciate those talents and avail themselves of them for the benefit of avail themselves of them for the heneft of the children now "treading upon our heels." We hope the success of the professor will con-tinue, and that it will be given to us shortly to announce that he has as many pupils as he can possibly attend to. Hereafter his matinees will be a feature of life in Memphis every Saturday.

### THE COURTS.

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chancel-Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-cellor,

Trent vs Hammond, and Anderson vs Hammond set specially for Monday, January 2th, to which day court stands adjourned. First Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge,

Second Circuit Court-Halsey, Judge. Monday will be motion day. The following cases will constitute Tuesday's calendar: 3859, 4022, 4035, 4044, 4074, 4077, 4077, 4082, 4083, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4085, 4084, 4

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH.

Privisionary, January 24.—The river is stationary, with 13 fest 6 inches in the channel. No arrivals or departures, LITTLE Bock, January 24.—Weather clear and cold. The river is still rising fast, 10 feet is inches by gauge. Departed: Louisville, Memphis; Faunie Tatum, New Orleans. NASHVILLE, January 24.—River rising, with 14 feet of water on the shoals. Weather clear and cold. Departed; B. H. Cook, Paducah; Branford, Upper Cumberland; Davis, St. Louis. CINCINNATI, January 24.—Weather clear and cool. The river is rising, with 24 feet 6 inches in the channel. Arrived: Pat Rogers, Memphis. Departed: Ben Franklin, Memphis; Nick Longworth, New Orleans. Memphis; Nick Longworth, New Orieans.

EVANSVILLE, January 24.—The weather is clear and cold. Moroury 28 to 32. The river has risen I foot; wind from the north. Port list: Down: Shippers' Own, 7:30 p.m.; Mary Houston, 2 a.m.; Grey Eagle, 2 p.m.; Andy Baum, 3 p.m.; C. B. Church, 3:30 p.m.; Med Cloud, 5 p.m. Up: Thompson Dean, 10 p.m.; Idiewild, 3 a.m.; Falls Pilot, 9 a.m.; Mary Ament, 3 a.m.; Sam Brown, 4 a.m.

Carso, January 24.—Noon—Weather clear and cold. Arrived: Bismarck, New Orieans, 5 p.m.; Arkansas Belle, Evansville, 9 p.m.; James D. Parker, Memphis, 10 p.m.; Alice, St. Louis, miduight; Thomas Sherlock, Cincipnati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jas, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jas, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansville, il p.m.; Jis, D. Parker, Chichinati, noon. Departed: Arkansas Belle, Evansvi

SNEED—At Walhalls, S. C., on the 19th inst., after a protracted illness, Augusta Ensgins, only deughter of Dr. N. M. and Mrs. V. L. Sneed, aged 4 years and 5 months. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this (SUNDAY) afterniton, at 234 o'clock, from the residence, 104 Court street. Bervices by Rev. W. E. Boggs. CHAMBI 188-In this city, January 284, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Cham-bliss, BYBDIE FORREST, in the 8th year of her age. The remains will be taken to-day to Her-

nando, Mississippi, for interment.

# The Great Ante-Stock Taking Clearing Sale

STILL

# CONTINUES FOR THIS WEEK

AT

# B. LOWENSTEIN & BROTHERS.

We learn that the leading women of the several Protestant churches of the city have undertaken the task of a "fair" for the bene-fit of the Young Men's christian association, to replace the finds expended by that body upon the sick and needy during the late epidemic. Money for this purpose is now being contributed, and in a few days announcement will be made of the time and place of holding the fair. Meantime we trust the young people of all our churches will interest themselves in the scheme, and be ready to lend it not merely their presence, but all the ale in their power. The management of it has been committed to good hands, and we think ourselves safe in predicting that it will be a success commensurate with the deservings of one of our most useful associations.

Professor Hueller's Hatinee.

Notwithstanding the unprecedentedly low prices at which we undertaken the task of a "fair" for the bene-sade which we have been selling goods during the past week, and the immense quantities that have changed owners, our patrons who visit us during this week will find a still unbroken assortment and GOODS CHEAPER YET!

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CHANCERY SALE

On Saturday, January 81, 1874.

No. 857, R. D.—Second Chancery Court of Sheiby County, Tennessee—Wm. Morrow et al. vs. Charles Jones et al.

D' virtue of an order of sale made in the Babove stated cause on July 5, 1873, I will, in pursuance of sale order, offer for sale, at public auction, and sell to the highest bidder, in front of the office of the Second Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tenn., Greeniaw Opershouse, Second street, city of Memphis, Tend., on

Saturday, January 81, 874.

Saturday, Jabuary of, 0.73, ithin legal hours, the following described sal estate, to wit: Situate, lying and being in he county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, meribed as follows, to wit:

The south (28%) twenty-four and three-quarars feet of the east (50) firty feet of city lot 88, n civil district No. 14.

Also, lot 550 at the southeast corner of Second and Monroe streets, in the 18th civil district.

Also, one-half of lot \$10, at the corner of Sec Also, north one-third of lot 375, at the corner f Third and Washington streets, in 5th civi

istrict.
Also, the west (49%) forty-nine and thre marters feet of lot 480, on the south aide

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months

purchaser or purchasers executing note wit approved security, lien retained. Equity of redemption barred.

This December 25, 1873.

M. D. L. STEWART,
Clerk and Master.
W. W. McFowell, Sol. for Compiainant.

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Christian Brothers' College THE second term of this institution who begin February 1, 1874. For terms of the party of the pa

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of an order of sale issued to me by James Hall, a Maristrate of Shelby ccunty, in the case of F. O'Rourke vs. D. O'Rourke, Cloth & Kettman vs. D. O'Rourke, and Cloth & Kettman vs. D. O'Rourke, I will, on

Tuesday, January 27, 1874, at 10 o'clock a.m., expose for sale at publicatory, to the highest and best bidder, it cash, at the store on the southeast corner of Decolo and Linden streets, being the storeroof lately occupied by defendant, the complet stock of Family Groceries now in said store. levied on as the property of defendant, JAMES D, RADIGAN,

J. W. Westcott, Attorney for plaintiffs. Jal VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO Capitalis's and Cotton Manufacturers

First Monday in April Next, on the premises, offer fer sale, at public auction, the entire property of said company, embracing between three and four acres of ground, immediately on the Y, and at the crossing of the Memphis and Charleston and Mobile and Ohio railroads, and near the center of the city of Corinth, Mississippi, on which is erected a main factory brick building, about 56 by 134 feet, three stories high, with boiler-room and stack attached, all built in a workmanlike and substantial manner, with best English in roof. Also, on said lot, is a warehouse and office-rooms immediately on the switches of both roads, and between said buildings is an artesian well of good water, together with the charter and all the real and personal property belonging to said company. Said property oost the company about \$13,000.

The whole will be sold together, and on the following terms, viz. \$3000 cash, and balance

bonds of such de nations as the Boar Directors may desire, drawing 8 per cent, in terest per annum, with coupons attached payable semi-annually, said bonds to be se cured by a deed of trust on the property sold and also on all buildings erected thereon, and machinery used upon said lot for manufactur. ing purposes.
Corinth is one of the most healthy and pros Corinth is one of the most healthy and properous towns in the State, containing about 5000 population, built up entirely since the war, and in a fine cotton-growing country having a trade of 5000 or 10,000 bales annually which will be doubled when the railroad terminaling there, and now in process of construction, are completed.

A. E. REYNOLDS,

J. C. REED,

F. E. WHITFIELD, JR.,

Committee,

Corinth, Miss., January 22, 1874. ju25

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### Trustee's Sale.

PY virtue of a deed made to me in trust to secure a note due to M. B. Banks by F. M. Fletcher, said deed being of record in book No. 3, pages 131 and 122 of the records of trust deeds, etc., at Hernando, Missisappi. I will, as trustee, expose to saie, for cast, at the courthouse door, in Hernando, Missisappi, on

Monday, February 9, 1874, the following land, to-wit: 157 acres of section 2, township 2, range 8 west, about one mile south of Horn Lake, DeSoto county, Mississippi, lying between the tracts of W. J. Bynum and T. O. Bridgforth, and fronting the railroad on the west and the plankroad on the east.

It is a fine tract of land, the tills good, and neighborhood fine.

A. W. STOKES,
January 24, 1874.

Trustee.

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MEMBERS OF THE BAR

REAL ESTATE, atyled "The Lawyer's Private Docket' is being published for subscribers only. The Is being published for subscribers only. The author, Colonel G. Spencer Mayo, an attorney at law of Vidalia, Louisiana, has devised and submitted this book for the exclusive use of the profession. A specimen copy may be seen at the office of Boyle & Chapman, 279 Main street, Memphis. All persons examining this copy are requested to read carefully the "explanatory" page, as from it, they will, at once, learn the object and comprehend the pian of the author. Price \$10.

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Also, the west (4%) forty-films and three-quarters freet of lot \$80, on the south side of Court street.

Also, north half of lot \$2, in the Greenlaw and Saffarans' subdivision at corner of Second and Greenlaw streets.

Also, let \$45, on bayou, at the corner of Concord and Auction streets.

Also, west part of lot \$5, on the west side of Main street, sil of which said lots fie in the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn.

And also, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 of Jones's subdivision of the Wright tract, lying and being in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee. COTTON FACTORS

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A LL P. G. win good standing are hereby requested to meet in the Trustee's Room, I. O. O. F. Hall, for the purpose of conferring the Past Official Degrees on all that are entitled to receive the same, on MONDAY EVENING, January 28th, at 7½ o'clock sharp.

By order T. W. JOHNSTON, G. M. J. E. RUSSELL, D. G. M.

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MECHANICAL SOCIETY. OFFICIAL DRAWING. Morning - Class No. 136,

22 | 62 | 28 | 35 | 5 | 52 | 20 | 12 | 1 | 65 | 36 | 75 Evening-Cluss No. 137. 2 | 40 | 68 | 37 | 16 | 61 | 73 | 15 | 47 | 45 | 38 | 8 Memphis, this 24th day of January, 1874.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT, JAN. 1, 1874, - OF -HOFFMAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

NEW YORK. Organized in May, 1864. Commenced business in May, 1864.

CAPITAL. Whole amount of capital actually \$100,000 00 paid in cash.

Amount of unpaid but subscribed capital for which subscribed notes are held are held Loans on bonds and mortgages, being first liens on ree-simple. 140,481 50 interest accrued thereon. 1,528 75 United States Bonds, registered, par value 885,600, market value. 97,412 50 Other stocks and bonds market value
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LIABILITIES. 

MARX & BENSDORF, AGENTS, No. 7 Madison St., Memphis.

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State of Tennessee,
Insurance Commissioner's Office,
Nashville, fenn., January 2), 1874.

I WM. MORROW, Insurance Commissioner,
do hereby certify that the
HOFFMAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
located at New York, in the State of New
York, has produced to me satisfactory evi
dence that said company has compiled with
all the requirements of the laws of the State
of Tennessee imposed on insurance compiles; and I further certify that Marx & Bernadorf, Agents of said Company, have authority to take risks and transact the business of
insurance for and in behalf of said Company
in this State, at Memphis, Tenn., during the
year ending December 31, 1874.

W. MORROW.
Insurance Commissioner of Tennessee.

Chancery Sale

### COURT STREET LOT

Saturday, February 14, 1874. No. 667, R. D.-John D. Plunkett vs. J. A. Ad draws, Administrator of J. H. Speed, deceased, and others.

BY virtue of an order of sale made in the above cause, I will sell, to the highest and best bidder, at the entside door of the Second Chancery Courroom, on Second street, city of Memphis, Tennessee, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1874,

within legal hours, the real estate described in said order of sale, to-wit: Situate in the city of Memphis, Shelby county Tenn., being part of lot No. 56: Beginning at the southwest corner of said iot on the north bemadary line of Court street; thence with said boundary line eastwardly sixty feet; thence westwardly and parallel to Court street & feet to the west boundary of said of No. 50; thence westwardly and parallel to Court street & feet to the west boundary of said of No. 50; thence southwardly to the beginning; running with said west boundary line 12 feet of inches, being the late residence of J. H. Speed, dee'd.

Terms—On a credit of twetve (17) months; note with approved security, bearing interest from date; iten retained to secure the same, equity of redemption expressly barried. January 34, 1874. Vance & Anderson, Solicitors.

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